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WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1933

Current Comment

Judge W. F. James of the juvenile court sentenced seven Santa Clara youths, convicted of petty larceny, to be soundly thrashed by their parents, and added that he would, if he could find the time, personally supervise the whippings. His decision was reached after the Santa Clara police chief said that the boys regarded a brief sojourn in jail as something of a lark.

We believe the judge is on the right track. In fact, we have for a long time advocated the whipping post for all sorts of crimes, believing that the excruciating agony of a sound thrashing on the bare back would tend to make better men of a great number of habitual wrongdoers.

As we have frequently remarked before, these men regard jail sentences as something to be avoided if possible, but nothing of which to be greatly afraid. After all, one can't be killed in jail unless so sentenced. On the other hand, any one who has experienced a whipping such as is administered in Canada for certain misdeeds will hesitate before he again does anything which makes him liable to another dose of the same medicine. Such treatment of wayward boys would certainly cut down the attendance at state reform schools.

A Redwood City woman recently put one over on a motor cop by telling the officer that she was the wife of the district attorney when he nabbed her for speeding. The law apologized and let her go. It subsequently transpired that the district attorney was wifeless, and the cop was very sore indeed.

What we fail to understand, however, is why he permitted her to go on her way after being halted for speeding. Why should any one be immune to traffic regulations just because they happen to be related to an influential public official. Favoritism and special privilege makes it extremely difficult for the honest judiciary to properly enforce and punish infractions of the traffic code.

In our opinion, the motorcycle of ficer was justly served. The next time a speeder tries to run a blazer on him, that speeder will be pretty apt to wind up in court—even though he claims to be Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Special privilege is one of the many things that puts the average run of common citizens very much at odds with officialdom and the very rich. Who can blame them.

A bride, relatives, and guests waited in vain for the groom to turn up at a recent ceremony in an Francisco. Every one was quite naturally very much put out over his non-appearance. It was thought that "friends" of the man had kidnapped him as a joke. Now this has been done often enough, and the results are sometimes more than the jokesters bargain for. And it should be. There is nothing funny about interfering with the marriage plans of two sane people, and the tricksters who kidnap the groom should jolly well be hided to within an inch of their lives. A prospective groom would be, in our opinion, fully justified in inflicting serious injury to any party of good

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Jimmy Compton Loses to De Sa In Exciting Bout

Jimmy Compton, erstwhile Campbell schoolboy and popular San Jose boxer, went down to defeat at the hands of Pinto De Sa, Portuguese champion, in the seventh round of the main event at Forman's arena last night.

De Sa, veteran of many battles, barely held his own throughout the first four rounds, being thoroughly mauled and outboxed by the San Josean who, in the third round particularly, gave De Sa a beautiful course of instruction, rocking him with lefts to the head.

In the early rounds, however, the Portuguese connected with right swings to the head that finally slowed Compton to the point where he was unable to keep up any semblance of defense. These rights were not very hard, and it seems strange to this writer that Compton was not able to slide them off more frequently.

From the start of the fifth round on De Sa had things pretty much his own way, and after battering Jimmy to the ropes early in the seventh he was all set to deliver the pay-off when Referee Wagner stopped the bout.

That he can dish 'em out, but can't take 'em, seems to be the general opinion regarding Compton. In this writer's opinion, however, there was no particular reason for Jimmy to take 'em last night. He has warded off the blows of better boxers than De Sa, and he should have boxed the Portuguese to a win, lose or draw on points, or gambled the whole roll on a terrific right to the bread basket. It is understood by the Press that last night's fight was Compton's last go under the management of Young Carmen, which is probably a good thing for the young boxer.

The exciting main event was supported by a good card, the best bout perhaps being between Donnelly, a sailor from the Sunnyvale airbase, and Silva, stable mate of De Sa, who took a decision when the gob made the mistake of trying to box the sharpshooter instead of trading them at close quarters.

Next Tuesday's card features Johnny Pena, a hot-shot featherweight who has been tipping over the boys in the east, and Bobby Gray, good-looking, popular San Jose battler. Gray, said to be in fine condition, may surprise the visitor, who is scheduled to fight three bouts at Forman's arena.

Pena, too, hails from Portubal, and among others has defeated Fidel La Barba and Varias Milling, both ranking topknotchers. The bout, which is scheduled for ten rounds, will be supported by a card of four-round goes.

No Sprinkling

Lack of sprinkling on West Campbell avenue permits so much dust that it is damaging the fruit, according to orchardists of that locality. No drying can be done along this roadway for the same reason. Most of the damage, however, is being done in district No. 5.

Returns Home

Mrs. P. H. Dunlap, who for the past several weeks has been vacationing at Watsonville, has returned to her home here.

A Revolutionist Looks At the Douglas Plan

Recent observations inform me that a number of our respectably prominent citizens have been ignominiously prostrated by the newest economic quackery—the so-called "Douglas Plan."

Now I resent this ravishment of all my youthful illusions about heroes and dignity of position, especially when the offending force has no more legitimate energy than a desiccated amoeba. Idol-carvers may destroy my gods (they know what gods are made of), but I refuse to whittle a stick while they are unhorsed by economic charlatanism. (Verily, there is not room for all gods in the pantheon!)

It is not for me to maintain, however, that Major Douglas' ideas have not a certain desolating sweetness—nay, even a rapture—about them. I have never been immune to the beauty of celestial strivings. But on the other side, it is well to remember that economics (in the light of eternity, certainly) is a business fundamentally real and vulgar, and can only be treated successfully on this plane.

Let us see exactly what the good Major proposes to do to our economic system to raise it from this mire of reality.

First, he tells us (some 70 years after Karl Marx had made the observation) that industry does not give back to the consuming public enough purchasing power to buy the total of the products it produces. This, and the appurtenant consequences, are obvious today. But the Major says this is the result of the fact that, out of all the costs which go to make up the price of a commodity, only those represented in wages, dividends, and salaries are returned to the consumer. (And here he differs with the realist Marx).

In other words, if the following costs be set up as against the average factory:

Raw materials	\$50,000
Wages	6,000
Salaries	4,000
Dividends	2,000
Interest, etc.	1,000
Power, etc.	200
Repairs, etc.,	200
And depreciation	200
Total	\$63,600

—the total of \$63,600 must be recovered in prices if the owner of the plant is to at least break even. But, says the shrewd Mr. Douglas, if only \$12,000 reaches the consuming public (in the form of wages, salaries, and dividends), how can that public buy goods totaling \$63,000? It simply cannot, he replies to his own question.

The wily Mr. Douglas has now divided the payments of industry (to his own satisfaction) into two categories:

1. What he calls "A" Payments, or those payments paid out directly by industry as purchasing power, and
2. What he calls "B" Payments, or those payments which are not available as purchasing power (such as rent, depreciation, bank charges, etc.)

The equation then for the "A" plus "B" theorem, so generally

(Continued on Page 3)

Elfrieda Anderson New Noble Grand Of Local Rebekahs

Mrs. Elfrieda Anderson was installed as noble grand last night at installation ceremonies of the Ada Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Elma Maginnis of Sunnyvale, district deputy president, and her staff conducted the rites.

Other officers installed were Phoebe Payne, vice grand; Emma C. Main, past noble grand; Lois Rice, chaplain; Muriel Wilson, warden; Josephine LaBarbara, conductor; Minnie Wehmeyer, musician; Anna Bachman, R.S.N.G.; Hazel McQueen, L.S.N.G. (who was unable to be present); Myra Payne, R.S.V.G.; Emma Bulmore, L.S.V.G. and Clara Rice, inside guardian and Walter Snully, outside guardian. Beulah Covey, Theresa Bryden and Myrtle Scott were appointed on the finance committee.

H. L. Partridge, junior past grand master and Charles L. Snyder, past grand master, gave short talks. Mrs. Elma Maginnis, installing officer, also talked briefly.

The committee in charge of the affair had artistically decorated the hall with huge bouquets of gladiolus. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

NICE PROGRAM MARKS KIWANIS LADIES' NIGHT

By Heck

Last evening was local Kiwanis ladies' night, and chairman Russell Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy had made the Community hall a very attractive place with quantities of flowers.

For the musical part of the program the party enjoyed several vocal numbers. Miss Eulah Hook, accompanied by Miss Miriam Blaine, sang "The Second Minuet" and "Bobby." Leonard Willis sang "Zamboanga" by Cator and "Eritu" by Verdi, with Mrs. Willis at the piano.

Reverend Young of Los Gatos gave a very interesting talk on the life of Erick Wieves, popularly known as Harry Houdini, the world's greatest magician. The secret of this man's work was the absolute conquest of fear, mentally, morally and physically clean and perfect control over every muscle of his body. Houdini performed in the great theaters of the world, in many instances being admitted only after he had demonstrated some of his art before the police departments.

Probably his greatest feat was the escape from a nailed wooden casket in which he had been placed hand-and-leg-cuffed and thrown into a river, lake or sea.

Following a delightful dinner served by Harry White, an enjoyable treat of home-made candy was served by Mrs. Kennedy.

Arthur Gossling of San Jose will be the speaker next Tuesday noon. His subject is "A Glance Backward and a Look Forward." Rev. Irons will be chairman.

To Wed

Albert L. Gross of San Francisco and Anna F. Noyer of Campbell have received their marriage license. The wedding will be held soon.

Opening Prices On 1933 Prunes Quoted by United

San Francisco, July 18—After a heavy session last week the board of directors of the United Prune Growers of California named prices on an opening offering of 1933 crop prunes of 24,600 tons. Prices for local prunes, as released, are as follows:

Size 34-76, 3 1-4c basis; 77-86, 3 3-8c basis; 87-111, 3 1-2c basis; 112-121, 2c per pound, and 122-smaller, 1 3-4c per pound. The regular advertising charge of \$2.50 per ton for 80s and larger and \$1.00 per ton for 81-100s is added to the above prices quoted to all packers participating in the industry program.

President Hugh Hersman, in commenting on the scale of prices this year said, "One year ago growers were selling 1931 crop prunes in the field at prices that ranged from 1-2 to 3-4 cent basis. Only after the first offering was made by the United in September at a 2 cent basis did prices strengthen.

"And now after a year of stabilization and steadily advancing prices, the prune growers of California, through their organization are in a most favorable position to maintain the present prices and bring to the growers a security that they have not enjoyed before.

"In the opinion of our board of directors," said Hersman, "the advance is fully justified by market conditions and we anticipate that we will have the full support of the buying trade when this scale of values is known."

California Prune Pool, California Prune and Apricot association and the participating packers have again given their solid support to industry control.

Approximately 83 per cent of the grower prune tonnage of the state is now under control of the United Prune Growers.

"We propose," continued Mr. Hersman, "to control 100 per cent of the offgrade prunes of the state with the aid of the recently enacted federal legislation. The total elimination of the offgrade from the prune market will greatly simplify our task of maintaining fair prices for the producer, satisfying the trade and insuring quality merchandise to the consumer."

It was pointed out at the directors' meeting on Thursday that the prune industry had anticipated government control features by almost a year. Basic consideration in the prune industry set-up called for definite control of the crop, elimination of price cutting, standardization of quality and industry advertising.

ROY ARCHIBALD MEMBER OF NEW CLEARING HOUSE

Roy Archibald, manager of the local branch of the American Trust company, was elected a member of the executive committee of the newly organized Santa Clara County Regional Clearing House association at a meeting in San Jose Saturday.

Other towns represented in the new association are Santa Clara, Saratoga, Los Gatos, Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Morgan Hill, Los Altos, Milpitas and San Jose.

THE FARMERS CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

Barring an unexpected upset or deadlock in the state legislature which reconvened Monday for its short session on urgency taxation measures, California will shortly become the seventh state in the nation to adopt a general sales tax as a cure for pressing revenue problems.

Whether other special tax bills will be enacted to supplement the sales tax is still problematical, but there seems to be little doubt that the lawmakers will rely upon a general sales levy as the main source of new income.

And the amount of the sales tax—whether 2, 3 or 4 per cent—will hinge, very largely, on two factors as yet undetermined: Exemptions, if any, and final decision on the advisability of augmenting sales' revenues with additional income from other channels.

If, for example, foodstuffs and clothing are exempted from the sales tax, either the rate must be increased to bring in the necessary revenue, or some other tax measures must be pressed into service to swell the total flow of income.

From any viewpoint, whether agricultural, industrial, or from the standpoint of governmental budget balancing, the problem is fraught with the most serious consequences, with a tremendous need for honest and intelligent action.

California agriculture, together with common property taxpayers generally, has a heavy stake in the final outcome of the tax readjustment program.

One of agriculture's problems is in safeguarding the substantial tax relief voted for real estate at the special election, when proposition No. 1, known as the Riley-Stewart tax relief plan, was approved by a majority of approximately 300,000.

Briefly, the need for additional state revenues, with which the legislature is grappling, is two-fold:

First, due to the transfer of county and city school costs to the state under proposition 1 to relieve common property, the state faces a requirement of \$38,000,000 per year or \$76,000,000 for the coming biennium in additional revenues.

Second, due to present and impending deficits in the state treasury, the legislature must raise between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 additional to balance the budget.

In total, the amount of extra revenues which must be raised by the sales tax, or a combination of the sales levy with other special tax measures, will run from \$120,000,000 to \$130,000,000 for the biennium.

State Controller Ray L. Riley and Fred E. Stewart, member of the state board of equalization—joint sponsors of proposition No. 1—have advised the legislature that they favor the financing of all additional school costs assumed by the state through a general sales tax.

To keep down the rate, Riley and Stewart have opposed any exemptions in the tax.

Opposed to this, some groups are favoring the income taxes, amusement taxes, stock transfer taxes, etc., to augment the fund raised from a sales levy and permit the exemption of food and clothing under the sales tax.

But, regardless of the plan finally determined upon, California farmers, long over-taxed and now within reach of relief, face the task of seeing that they are not required to pay indirectly the inequitable tax which they have formerly paid directly.

And beyond even that consideration, agriculture is interested in "a new deal" of tax equality and

Capt. L. L. La Hue Takes Exception To Candidates' Remarks

We have recently heard over the radio and read in the newspapers a great deal about candidates for a board of freeholders to draft a county charter. This publicity, however, has come from Fred J. Hart and Guy R. Kinsley and not from the Hart-Kinsley group of candidates, sometimes referred to as the Tax League ticket. Now, at last, one of the candidates has spoken for himself and we have reliable information as to his views.

C. H. Johnson, one of the Hart-Kinsley candidates, has an article published under his name in the July number of The Building-Loan Journal, in which he says:

"The people never sponsor anything in mass in an orderly manner, and seldom know what is best for them."

This is strange doctrine for a man who is asking votes from the people he so belittles in order that he may draft a constitution or charter for their government.

In the name of the great mass of people, who do know what is best for them, I hope the voters will decide against the Hart-Kinsley group and vote on Aug. 1 for the candidates supported by the Independent Progressive Voters league. (Signed) —Capt. L. L. La Hue

Improvement

According to H. M. Shadle, president of the chamber of commerce, the county, through Supervisor Joe McKinnon, has purchased the right of way on East Campbell avenue and plans for the widening of the highway from Johnson avenue will be started soon. The large P. G. & E. poles which have long been a hazard along the road will be removed. Arden station will also be removed to make a larger and less dangerous intersection.

To Riverside

T. A. Cutting and son, Dr. Windsor Cutting, accompanied by Dr. P. Wells, spent the week-end in Riverside. Dr. Cutting was best man at the wedding of Leonard Wilbur, son of Judge Wilbur of San Francisco.

Visits Coast

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort spent the week-end at the coast with Mrs. Rose Hanger.

economy which will contribute to the general economic recovery of California, whether urban or rural. In seeking to equalize taxes, it is equally vital that agriculture and the other groups which have suffered from excessive taxation also maintain a determined campaign for the utmost economy in governmental expenditures. Eventually, no matter how the burden is spread, high costs mean high taxes. And the soundest way to secure lower tax bills is to secure lower rates of spending.

FOR ECONOMY

VOTE FOR THESE

Freeholders

August 1st, 1933

- X BLANCHARD, Mrs. Miriam H.
- X CHESBRO, Dr. Heverland R.
- X CILKER, Mrs. Jessie
- X COUK, Orville B.
- X GRAY, Robert B.
- X JOHNSON, Charles H.
- X JOHNSTON, Faber L.
- X KIRBY, Timothy J.
- X LOTZ, William D.
- X MAGNISON, Walter C.
- X McDOUGALL, Kenneth R.
- X MITCHELL, Harry G.
- X ROTH, Almon E.
- X SPECIALE, Orvis H.
- X STELLING, Henry G.

—Political Adv.

FORMER LOCAL MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN PLUMAS COUNTY

Funeral services for Everill Collins, former resident of Campbell, will be announced at a future date. Mr. Collins was burned to death in a gasoline explosion in Plumas county. He was burned when the gasoline he was pouring into his car became ignited.

Mrs. Collins, the former Ruth Mowrey, was also badly burned when she attempted to beat out the flames which destroyed her husband. At present she is in the county hospital. Services will be held when Mrs. Collins recovers from her burns and the shock of her husband's terrible death.

Radio Star, Known Here, On Program Sunday Morning

His friends in this region were delighted to hear Ross Graham on the air Sunday morning in the Roxy program from Radio City, New York. Ross will be remembered as the popular baritone of Hot Springs, Ark., who won his spurs at the same contest in which Stephen Merrill won his as a tenor. Ross' winning number was "Figaro" from "Barber of Seville."

Mr. Graham and his bride visited Stephen and his family here two years ago, and a number of music lovers had the enjoyable privilege of meeting them and hearing Ross at that time. He has a winning appearance and personality and should prove a real attraction to his troupe.

While in Hot Springs recuperating from a recent illness, Roxy was asked to direct a benefit program and it was on this occasion that he became interested in Ross Graham as a singer. On his return to New York, Mr. Roxy called Mr. Graham to join his organization of high class entertainers and both are to be congratulated on the arrangement. The sign-up of Mr. Graham will greatly increase the popularity of that particular program on the air, and those who heard the Sunday morning performance are most complimentary in their praise.

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J. G. BURNS

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Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

Hardware-Plumbing Heating

Paints and Oils

Competent Workmen

C. H. WHITMAN

Phone 134

CAMPBELL PLANT OPENS WITH 250 PEOPLE AT WORK

With its customary flare for inaccuracy where local events are concerned, the Mercury-Herald said Saturday morning that "hundreds applied for work at the Hyde plant but only 30 were hired for preliminary work."

William A. Bundy, official of the Campbell Packing corporation, in pointing out the error, said that well over 200 people had been hired. The plant commenced operations yesterday.

The Campbell Packing corporation was formed this spring by a group of San Jose business men who leased the old Hyde cannery. The early summer months have been spent getting the plant in order.

Home This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde and son Homer are expected home this week from their exposition and sight-seeing trip through the west and middle west.

DRY FRUIT PLANT HERE LEASED TO GEO. N. HERBERT

Calculated to cheer the hearts of potential employees is the announcement, released this week by William A. Bundy of the Campbell Packing corporation, to the effect that his company has leased the dried fruit department of the Hyde plant to George N. Herbert of San Jose.

Mr. Herbert is well-known in the dried fruit industry, having operated his own plant in San Jose until it was destroyed by fire last year.

It is tentatively estimated that upwards of 500 tons of prunes will be handled at the local plant this year, with a pay roll of between 50 and 75 men.

Operations are expected to be under way shortly after the prune harvest this fall.

Visit In Campbell

Donald McQueen and Lester Bracket, who conduct a painting and decorating business in Oakland, visited in Campbell last week.

FIELD'S STORE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Schrader's Ant Powder, 2 cans	35c
Blue Ribbon Malt, 3-lb. can	57c
HORMEL HAM, quarter size	89c
PEN-JEL, 2 packages	25c
SUPER SUDS, small package	7c
Best Foods Mayonnaise, pt. jar	29c
KERR MASON CAPS, dozen	22c
WESSON OIL, half gallon	49c
MINUTE TAPIOCA, 2 pkgs.	23c
LA FRANCE POWDER, pkg.	9c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar	23c
Post Toasties, 3 8-oz. packages	19c
Westlake Pears, No. 2 1/2 can	17c
Westlake Apricots, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
Westlake Tuna, No. 1/2 can	14c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

CANNERY WORKERS ATTENTION

Rubber Gloves (real rubber)	25c-29c-39c
Rubber Aprons	23c - 39c
Best heavy white rubber apron	79c
Finger Cots—best rubber	3 for 10c
Adhesive Tape, best	from 5c up
Adhesive Tape, 1/2x5 yd., special	10c
Camzino Balm Cream	75c
(FOR FRUIT POISONING)	
Tincture of Iodine N.S.P. 1/2 oz.	15c
Sol. Mercurochrome H W & D 1/2 oz.	20c
St. Regis Watch, metal dial	1.00
(UNBREAKABLE CRYSTAL)	
Nyal Foot Balm for athletes' foot	50c
"Marine" Milk of Magnesia 16 oz.	39c
McKesson's Violet Borated Talc 16 oz.	25c

LOOK FOR QUALITY RATHER THAN PRICE

Shadle's Drug Store

Next to Taste Good Bakery

Campbell

Phone Campbell 38

DOUGLAS PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)
mooted about is:

"A" payments plus "B" payments equals Price, but, "A" payments alone equal consuming power, therefore, since "A" payments should equal "B" payments if all goods are to be disposed of, and do not in actuality, and cannot, you have a hell of a mess which you designate as your economic system.

Now this is all very true, providing "B" payments do not get into the hands of the consumer. Let us see what happens to them, if they really go down the chute into oblivion as Mr. Douglas would have you believe.

Take for example, payments for raw materials. Douglas claims that money paid out for raw materials has been spent at an early phase in production, and consequently is not available when the ultimate goods appear on the market. And here, already, Mr. Douglas shows himself to be an incorrigible fictionist. Production is a continuous cycle, and if the farmer spends the money he receives for his raw materials, he naturally spends it on current goods and services, and goes on producing. When that continuity is disrupted, we have depressions, true enough. But Mr. Douglas is speaking of all years, and practically saying that the farmer spends his money, goes home and hibernates, and thus leaves the economic system high, dry, and empty of his purchasing power.

This criticism holds not only for raw materials, but for depreciation, power, interest, and bank charges. Money directed to the payment of power obligations is put into circulation by the sums which electricians, linesmen, managers, and shareholders derive from their connection with the power plant. Interest and bank charges, similarly, are circulated through the necessity for bankers and assistants, to spend the increment off their pursuit for the universally indispensable goods of life, even as Mr. Douglas (despite his mental gyrations) finds it expedient to do himself.

What does this mean? It means that Mr. Douglas's original premise is pure absurdity when it is removed of its super-terrestrial lumber; it means that facts (which the genial Major has scrupulously ignored throughout his plan) most emphatically deny that there is any justifiable economic grounds for distinguishing between "A" and "B" payments. Further, it means the rankest kind of inflation, for if the government were to "compensate" the consumer for his inability to buy on the basis that there is insufficient purchasing power, the purchasing power of the nation would be expanded by the amount of "B" payments the first time, and so on, till money would not be acceptable to any mentally competent producer of goods or services.

What, then, is the real cause of surplus production? Nothing else than mal-distribution of wealth, and the only cure for that is some kind of socialism or communism. It is not that there is insufficient purchasing power; indeed there is often too much, but that the people who have it do not use it. They too often throw the surplus (the amount above what it costs them to live) back into industry, and thus constantly widen the disparity between goods produced and goods consumable.

In conclusion, I would suggest a course of action for those who have

ASK YOUR GROCER
FOR TASTE GOOD
BAKERY BREAD

Flower Show At Los Altos Aug. 18 And 19 As Usual

The Santa Clara County Flower show will be held this year, as usual, despite the depression, according to T. D. Landels, president of the Los Altos Garden association, sponsors of the affair.

"While economic conditions point to a conservative show," said Mr. Landels, "we feel that the importance of this annual flower lovers' event justifies all the effort to 'put it over' at this time."

The show, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18 and 19, takes place at the usual show grounds, near the creek, off University avenue, at Los Altos. There will be no admission charge.

Lack of funds will not permit that prizes be given this year, but the customary ribbons will be presented to winners in the various classes. A new group, offered for the first time this year, makes it possible for just "every-day" gardeners to compete. This is the "color bouquet" group, which may be made up of any varieties, but must be composed of different shades of one color. Many people who are not specialists will thus be able to

been afflicted with the Douglas malady, in the hope that my boyish illusions about respectability may be at least partly salvaged. Read a good, simple economic text book, and master the fundamental principles. (Fairchild, Furniss, and Buck is admirably simple.) This done, examine the realities, and refer the principles to that touchstone. By this time, if the student only be given periodically to sanity, he will see that capitalist economics is unconscionable nonsense, as is the whole system of capitalism in reality. Then, chagrined but undaunted (ah, flower of hope!) he will pray for an evolutionary solution to his mental burden, until the ruthless forces of reality again defy him (there was Ramsay in England, and just now, Franklin in America—what can a man believe?) But now he will be starved with disillusion (if not stuffed in a mortuary), and will be ready for the doctrine of revolution. And this matured form of the man may now humbly take himself to the initiated and be instructed in common sense and reality.

—Richard Lynden

For HOME RULE and LOWER TAXES

Vote for
Daniel R. Ackley
R. V. Bressani
Florence M. Curry
E. N. Curtis
V. M. Edes
W. B. Ellington
Edward M. Fellows
S. N. Hedegard
J. Fred Hothouse
Robert A. Judson
William D. Lotz
Arthur G. Moore
Antone V. Picchetti
Geo. A. Prindiville
J. S. Williams

LET'S GOVERN
OURSELVES WITH-
OUT DICTATION
from OUTSIDERS

ELECTION
AUGUST 1, 1933

—Political Adv.

Injured

Glenn Guttormson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Guttormson, is recovering from severe burns on the face, received from an exploding firecracker. One eye was badly injured.

really get into the show.

In conjunction with the event there will be, on Friday evening, Aug. 4, a presentation of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." Staged at the Los Altos grammar school auditorium, the production is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Ford, who conduct a dramatic school in Palo Alto. Young people and children will be used exclusively in the cast.

"The Blue Bird" is a beautiful and worth-while thing when properly executed, and should be ably directed by these hard-working Palo Alto dramatists.

Accident

Ralph Marsh, Sunnyside avenue, employe of the telephone company, was involved in an automobile mishap Monday morning on his way to work. His auto collided with another car at Market and Lincoln streets in Santa Clara. Neither participant was injured.

White Laundry Soap, 10 bars 19c
No. 1 New Pink Beans, lb. .5c
Best Coal Oil, 5 gallons 60c

We Carry

Cold Meats—Drug Sundries—Fruit
Knives—Jars—Rings—Caps

CHERRIO CORNER

Corner of Sunnyside Avenue and
Winchester Road
2 Blocks So. of Campbell High School
OPEN FROM 6 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAYS
COMPLETE SUNDAY EXAMINER AT
AND HOLIDAYS
6:30 SATURDAY EVENING

In Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ziegler of Los Angeles are visiting E. E. Sower in Campbell. Mr. Sower has been living in San Jose for the past several months, but returned Sunday to Campbell to live. Mr. Sower says he would rather live here and fully intends to stay here if he can.

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5.00-20	 8.40

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The Campbell Press

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings, held on the first Monday of each month.
Ira R. Abbott, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Abe Klassen, N. G.
J. H. Bachman, Sec.

AUTO WRECK DAMAGES CAR; NONE INJURED

Wednesday evening last a crash occurred at the intersection of Campbell avenue and Winchester road. It involved the cars of Tony Tormino of Eden avenue, and Byron Bollinger of Infirmary road.

Neither of the participating drivers was injured, but Tormino's car was badly damaged.

Constable Frank Coupland suggested that this particular intersection would be much less hazardous if the 15-mile speed limit was religiously observed.

In The City

Mrs. Harry C. Smith and daughter, Miss Wilma Smith, spent several days in San Francisco last week.

At Big Basin

Mrs. George Jeffers and children went to Big Basin Sunday for a two weeks' vacation. George will make occasional trips to the tall timber and carry in the eats.

At Yosemite

Mrs. O. A. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Sanders enjoyed the sights at Yosemite Sunday.

Baseball

The Druids, who have secured the local ball diamond for their home grounds, were defeated here Sunday by the Y.M.I., 9 to 7. Sunday's game features the McKinley club and the Druids.

SCHOOL BUSES TO BE PAINTED UNIFORM COLOR

...Sacramento, July 19—Acting on the request of the California Highway Patrol, the state department of education has adopted a distinctive color for all school busses operating in California.

The arrangement is effective as of July 15. The color to be employed is a medium chrome yellow. New busses secured by school districts will be in this color. All existing busses will be painted in this color as rapidly as new paint jobs are required.

E. Raymond Cato, chief of the patrol, explained that the distinctive color scheme would make busses more readily distinguishable on the highways, thereby cutting down the danger of accidents.

He said that while no effort would be made to compel school districts to repaint busses it was the hope of the patrol that all busses eventually would be painted in the color adopted.

The words "school bus" will be painted on the front and rear of all busses in large black letters.

Approximately 2,000 school busses are operated in the state. They are examined periodically by officers of the highway patrol to insure the maximum of safety.

"We are proud of the fact that accidents among school children have been reduced very materially since the system of periodic check-ups was inaugurated," said the patrol chief.

Motor Trip

Ernest Green left Tuesday for a cross-country motor trip to the big show at Chicago, and side trips.

From Boston

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fortini arrived last Thursday from Boston to visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fortini. They came across country by motor.

Moved

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen have moved from West Campbell avenue to the Billy Barlett house opposite the grammar school.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Miss Wilma Smith, and C. T. Fawcett were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Knappen at Stanford Friday night.

In Portland

Billy Barlett left the latter part of last week for Portland to keep a theatrical engagement.

Camp Director

Miss Ruth Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Townsend, is directing activities for the week at the Wahoca town camp of the Campfire Girls at Alum Rock park.

To Marry

Lee Woods and Alta Ware, both of Campbell, Tuesday announced their intentions to marry. The date of the wedding was not made public.

Visits Friends

Mrs. Ernest Snow of Berkeley visited friends in Campbell Sunday.

ASSEMBLY BILL 2345 NECESSARY FOR JR. COLLEGES

San Francisco, July 19—Threatened with a loss of \$52 per pupil the junior college districts of the state are seriously concerned for the passage by the legislature at Sacramento of assembly bill No. 2345, by Assemblyman Rogers of Los Angeles, providing an appropriation from the general fund of the state to make up an existing deficiency in the state appropriation for junior colleges.

By legislative enactment provision is made for a maximum sum of \$10 0annually for each student in average daily attendance at a junior college on the theory that the junior colleges are economic factors in easing attendance pressure at the state universities.

During the past year, however, as explained by Roy W. Cloud, state executive secretary of the California Teachers association in this city today, the amount allowed for junior college students has been reduced to \$48. The difference of \$52, unless the legislature passes the Rogers bill, must be made up by the junior college districts, aided by adjacent communities whose pupils attend junior colleges.

"Los Angeles," said Cloud, "with the heaviest junior college enrollment in the state, will be particularly affected, as will Sacramento, Pasadena, San Mateo, Long Beach, Modesto and all other junior college districts and the adjacent communities sending students to junior colleges.

"From San Francisco, for instance, 550 students attend the San Mateo junior college and 110 attend the Marin junior college. San Francisco of course pays its pro rata for each student attending either of the two neighboring colleges. But in addition San Francisco will have to make up the difference of \$52 for each student so enrolled at San Mateo or Marin if the Rogers bill does not pass."

Here On Business

D. H. Cramar, who is vacationing at Fallen Leaf, Tahoe, and Ira Abbott, Echo Summit lodge, were in town this week on school business.

In Pacific Grove

Mrs. John D. Blaine and little niece, Charlotte Jamison, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hurlburt and the Hyler family in Pacific Grove for a few days.

Visits Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cutting and son Theodore, accompanied by Mrs. Cora Ricken and Lewis Rathbun, were recent visitors at the F. D. Cutting home in Pacific Grove.

Camping

Herbert Gardner left Saturday for a camping trip near Lake Tahoe.

In Oakland

Mrs. Hazel McQueen and children are spending a few days with Mr. McQueen in Oakland.

Injured

Horace Tibbets, local rancher, was slightly injured when he fell from a ladder in his orchard last week.

The Status of the Older Cannery Worker

By H. M. Shadle
(President Chamber of Commerce)

A new community problem has arisen. The older men who have been employed for years in the local canneries are being displaced by younger men. Perhaps economic pressure makes this displacement necessary, but most of these men have dependents and are skilled and trusted workers and will have to have help later on. They would much prefer to be self-supporting. They are anxious for the work, and it would seem that the local cannery heads should give them preference, as far as possible, instead of bringing in outside labor from nearby cities.

PRINCE IS A NAZI



Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the former Kaiser, who has been elected to the Prussian diet as a National Socialist, the party of Adolf Hitler. The prince is the first of the Hohenzollerns to sit in any German parliament under the republic. He recently called Hitler "God's gift to Germany."

Returns From L. A.

Lulu Murdock returned last Wednesday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Los Angeles.

Capitol Visitor

Jack Murdock was a visitor in Sacramento Saturday and Sunday.

WANTADS



Clarinet lessons. 75c half hour, by Barton Wood, member San Jose State college concert band. Will call. 2t

Want to buy Model T Ford roadster. Call after 6 p. m. 61 Rincon avenue. 1tp

For exchange—Cottage at Mt. Herman for Campbell house. Address Bx. 53, Mt. Herman.

Current Comment

(Continued from Page 1)

"pals" who attempted to abduct him on the eve of his wedding day.

Chief W. J. Quinn of the San Francisco police, president of the Bay Counties Peace Officers association, has evolved a plan to form nine other such organizations covering every county in the state in an all-inclusive program to stamp out kidnapping and "gangism." His plan provides for a statewide network of officers, all working together for the good of the commonwealth, with lines of communication readily available, connecting all parts of the state. Police officers, sheriffs and their deputies, highway patrolmen, and constables, will figure in the formation of the new organization. There is not question but that an organization of this kind would make it much tougher for the criminal, and it should be encouraged by the general citizenry. Peace officers should lay aside petty jealousies and their desire for personal glory, and join the movement for the good of all concerned.

Vacation

Mrs. F. R. Anderson and children, and Miss Gertrude Boehme spent the fore part of the week in Santa Cruz.

Richmond Visitor

Percy Dunlap was a business visitor in Richmond Tuesday.

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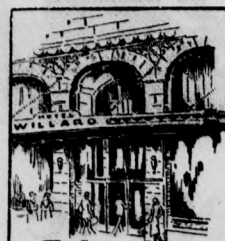
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